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THE HILLTOP

Published by the Students of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

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MARCH 27, 1925

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NEW HOWARD GYM AND ARMORY STARTED

Ground-Breaking for New Gymnasium, Armory and Athletic Field Project Marks Second Big Item in Expansion Program.

Appropriate ceremonies were held at Howard University Monday afternoon, March 16th, in connection with the ground-breaking for the New Gymnasium, Armory and Athletic Field project for which Congress has appropriated the sum of \$197,500. This project is a part of the expansion program of the University and follows the New Dining Hall which was erected two years ago at a cost of \$201,000. The exercises were very simple but the historical significance is not to be overlooked.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Secretary-Treasurer of the University, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and President J. Stanley Durkee was the first to turn a spadeful of earth, saying as he did: "Dr. Scott has said that this is a momentous occasion, and in many ways it is such to me because the very first thing on coming to Howard University I recognized was the need for a Gymnasium for the physical development of our young men and women. It was a long, slow, hard task which finally secured this ground; for you will recognize that the land here is part of a public street which we had to request the Government to give us. The task of getting all this so that today we can turn the first dirt and build is a history replete with disappointments, and hard work. Yet we refused to see anything but our dreams come true."

Dr. Scott followed with another spadeful.

Those participating in the exercises aside from Dr. Durkee and Dr. Scott, representing the administrative heads of the University, were Dean D. O. W. Holmes, who spoke in behalf of the Board of Athletic Control in the

(Continued on page 2)

HOWARD PLAYERS TO PRESENT DRAMA

"The Servant in the House," Strong Social Play, to be Presented Friday night at Chapel.

The Howard University Players will present, as their big play of the year, "The Servant in the House," a social drama, with the theme of brotherhood, by Charles Rann Kennedy, Friday evening, March 27, at 8:30 o'clock, in Rankin Memorial Chapel. This well-balanced play, with its deep human appeal, its sharp contrast in character, and its swift movement toward a great climax, offers a great chance to the splendid cast for character portrayal. The plot unfolds a bitter

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HOWARD WELCOMES FORMER PRESIDENT

SPEAKS AT HOWARD



BISHOP W. B. THIRKIELD
Howard President 1906-1912

BISHOP THIRKIELD SPEAKS AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Bishop Thirkield, the president of Howard University, 1906 to 1912, spoke in chapel at noon Monday. His speech was an inspiration both to the faculty and to the student body. "Our slogan for Howard," said the Bishop, "then was, 'A greater and better Howard.' Now it has become a fact." He told us of the year of 1907 when President Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie and other great men were present at a university service and that Henry Elsworth Brown said: "It was the greatest array of speakers that he had ever seen at one time."

Since 1883 Bishop Thirkield has been identified with our race in work of service. For seventeen years he was at Gammon Theological Seminary.

Get down among the needy was his advice to the students. For the last four years he has been in Mexico. He urges students to work with him in doing away with cost forts and use that money to bring young Mexicans to America to be educated. He stated that he hoped that the students' preparation here was a preparation of service and he reminded them that Ruskin said, "There is no enterprise of nobility greater than the

(Continued on page 4)

STYLUS HOLDS INITIATION

Only Four Contestants Admitted

The Stylus contest drew to a close Wednesday, March 8, when the four successful contestants were initiated. The contributions of Arnetta Randall and J. T. Stanley in literature, and of Karlana Galloway and Ralph Vaughn in art were favorably judged and accepted. These contributors, after undergoing the tortures of initiation, were refreshed and entertained at the Alpha Sorority House.

The Stylus wishes to express its appreciation to every student who showed his interest in the welfare of the organization by submitting work of artistic or of literary value, and to those members of the faculty who willingly gave their assistance. The organization is preparing to hold another contest soon and is asking the students to prepare for it now. The Stylus, the only literary and classic club of its kind on the hill, is struggling to arouse its former enthusiasm and to attain its former achievements. In this attempt it needs and deserves the help of every true Howardite.—M. C. H.

The State of Oregon is at last taking final steps to clean up her statutes relative to slave and free Negroes.

MRS. MARY CHURCH TERRELL ADDRESSES HOWARD MEN

"Culture" Subject of Well-Known and Eloquent Speaker—Urges Respect for Women.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, wife of the Hon. Robert H. Terrell, of the School of Law, addressed the men of Howard University in their regular assembly Friday, March 20. In a very eloquent and appealing manner, Mrs. Terrell urged the men to maintain the very highest respect for the women of their race. In beginning her speech Mrs. Terrell, speaking of her trip to Switzerland during the great World War, said that the standard of morals there was much lower than here in America, and that since the war the conditions have not improved. The responsibilities of a woman's life are much heavier than those of a man, she said, and those of colored women are twice as heavy as the responsibilities of women of other races. For this reason, Mrs. Terrell brought out, the colored women deserve all the respect and courteous consideration that can be accorded womanhood. It was not her aim, the speaker pointed out, to lecture to the Howard men on their morals, but to give an intimate talk on a vital topic as one whose interests in the men and women of her race have frequently been reflected in her public life.

EDITOR OF "OPPORTUNITY" SPEAKS

Charles S. Johnson, Director of Research of the National Urban League and Editor of "Opportunity," a journal of Negro life, spoke at the noon-day chapel exercises at Howard University Thursday, March 19th. Mr. Johnson in his address spoke of the special work his magazine "Opportunity" is attempting to do in the matter of creating a desire among Negroes to produce literature, such as short stories, poems and other productions regarding themselves. He stated that the great part of the literature written about the Negro has in the past been produced by others than the Negro himself.

Mr. Johnson is a trained student of social service work and was one of the special experts who worked with the commission appointed by Governor Frank Lowden to study conditions among the colored people in Chicago. The report of this commission is included in a book, "The Negro in Chicago," published by the University of Chicago Press, and is said to be one of the best studies made of the Negro in his relations in America.

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The Hilltop is the organ of student opinion at Howard.

MARCH 27, 1925

A DAY OF SPECIALIZATION

The "jack of all trades" day has gone. The "hit-or-miss" method has committed suicide, and there has been born instead a day of specialization. By the term "specialization," as used in this article, the writer means concentration of thought and study within a reasonable sphere of activity, compatible with one's powers and capabilities. I therefore believe that the business or the professional man who endeavors to construct his projects, ignoring the aforesaid principles, is building upon a sandy foundation.

I believe that it is as absurd for any individual to attempt to practice three professions at the same time as it is for him to build brick out of straw. I do not dispute the fact that he may practice the said professions, but it is impossible for him to be efficient in any one of them. If a man is to be a successful physician—that is, fender first-class service—I do not believe he can give a part of his time to the practice of law, give a part of his time to the presidency of an insurance company, and in the meantime do justice to all practices.

The recent failures of some noted concerns, which had been looked upon as monuments to a class of some 12,000,000 souls in America, could probably be traced to the lack of "specialization." I do not believe that the said failures were due to intentional dishonesty in the practice of business principles. Business principles remain the same regardless of class. It is not enough to know the principles of business in order to succeed, but the application of these principles is the keynote to success.

ALFRED F. SPENCER, '25.

NEW HOWARD GYM IS STARTED

(Continued from page 1)

absence of Dr. E. P. Davis, the President. While turning his spadeful of earth, Dean Holmes said: "I rejoice with all Howard that our dream of twenty years has at last come true. We are very grateful that this spot of earth is finally being turned for our Gymnasium."

Dean George Wm. Cook, whom Dr. Scott referred to as the oldest among the Deans in point of service but the youngest in youthful vigor, was next to turn a spadeful of earth.

Dean Kelly Miller of the Junior College said as he turned his spadeful of earth that, "It is very gratifying that we at Howard University are beginning to give very serious attention to the education of the body as on a parallel with the mind. In the course of a few years, another day that we are coming to, we will give physical education more and more attention so that it will be put on a parallel with that education the intellect is now getting."

Louis L. Watson, Head of the Department of Physical Education, said a word as he turned a spadeful of earth. Mr. Watson stated:

"This Gymnasium building causes the Department of Physical Education to be relieved of the great handicaps under which it has labored for the past few years and will provide the facilities we have long needed to bring about the development of real men and women here at Howard University."

Miss Lucy D. Slowe, Dean of Women, said: "I rejoice with the rest that we are getting this building and hope to live to see a similar building on this campus devoted, exclusively to the women."

Albert I. Cassell, architect of the building, who was asked to say a word as he turned his spadeful of earth, simply remarked that it is the wish of every architect to have his building speak for him, and this sentiment he desires to have applied to himself in connection with this building. He expressed the hope that it may speak more eloquently than he upon its completion.

Others who turned a spadeful of earth at the ceremonies were Dean D. W. Woodward, of the School of Liberal Arts; F. D. Wilkinson, Registrar of the University; Dr. E. L. Parks, Dean of Men; Dr. D. Butler Pratt, Dean of the School of Religion; Arthur M. Brady, President of the Student Council; Dr. W. V. Tunnell, of the Department of History; Misses Nellie Miles and Naomi Cummings; Luther S. Baylor, student of the University; John H. Burr, Instructor in the Department of Physical Education; Miss M. E. Williams, assistant in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, and Norman L. McGhee, of the Secretary-Treasurer's Office.

The exercises, though simple, were most impressive, and those present felt that they were taking part in an historical event in the life of Howard University.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The "Peanies." Oh, yes, the Freshmen are having their Class Dance. Take a peep at the Freshman beauties in their new and latest apparel from the balcony.

Marian, quite a novel way of making a picture of him, yet it serves its purpose. It's right there for you.

Helen Hearstwell took a trip home and returned looking g-double o-d good. Didn't you miss her, Ray?

It's rather embarrassing to go to take tea with a charming brunette and then she stays home, isn't it, W.? You have our sympathy.

L. McK., she is the "lady of the evening." After she passes the procession is over. True to her name. How on earth did you get to the lucky one?

If Goff two times, one time take it from me, he two times all the time.

Dollars and sense flew away after the Alpha-Omega game last Saturday.

Dr. L. (hastening in to class one-half hour late)—"Tis bitter cold without."

Student—"Without what, Professor?"

Dr. L.—"Without one's overcoat." "At last I've brought down the house," says Chunk, as a well-aimed brick bounded upon his cranium.

A LIMERICK

Sylvia (as Mr. Gallagher) and Marie (as Mr. Shean) are the craziest pair of nuts we've ever seen,

But they're as harmless as can be, And as far as we can see,

Life was made for fun and frolic, huh, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean?

Gee, but it's tough to work for your meals and lose your appetite—(Ask Gil, he knows).

Says Jimmie: "They say love is the greatest thing in the world. I wonder why it is?"

Chat—"You've got me."

Sully—"What makes Chris so nervous these days?"

Avis—"The clocks in her stockings run so fast."

STATION I. M. T.

Now I take my pen in hand, To make some revelations On the recent trend of affairs In Cupid's broadcast station.

Here we find some couples who more or less are true.

But I must break down and confess, They are so mighty few.

Now, there's Chat and Jimmie, and Frank and Rob;

There's Velma and Spider and Thelma and Bob;

There's Thelma O. S. and Wallace, you know;

There's Thelma W. and Georgie, her beau.

And many more Billies and Coxies are found,

Who long for that hour when strolling's allowed.

But still there are others, More doubtful by far,

Who split up so often,

LEADING ACTRESS APPEARS AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

The sixth public lecture of the winter series was given Wednesday, March 25th, 1925, in Rankin Memorial Chapel. Miss Hortense Nielsen, one of the foremost actresses of the American stage, gave a special reading of John Brinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

There was a large number present and all agree with Amy Leslie, of the Chicago Daily News, who said, "I have seen all the great, but Hortense Nielsen has no equal."

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR COLONEL YOUNG

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Honors Colonel Young.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held services Sunday night in Rankin Memorial Chapel March 22nd. Dr. Grant Lucas, the presiding officer, gave a synopsis of Colonel Young's life. The favorite tenor singer, Hemby, sang "Perfect Day." Captain Newman delivered the address. Howard Lee gave a violin solo and the Glee Club also rendered a musical selection. Alston Burleigh spoke of the childhood experience which brought him in personal contact with Colonel Young and closed with that inspiring and appropriate selection, "Carry On."

We can't tell where they are,
 There's Polly and Biff
 And that sharp guy, McCloud.
 There's Melva and Lancia,
 And C. D., so proud.
 There's Norvleate and Ernest,
 And Grace E., quite near.
 (Now just watch thy friends and
 have no enemies to fear.)
 There's Elaine and Cohen,
 And dear little Bell,
 Our foremost Collegian,
 Who absorbs just like—(—a well).
 Now, there's Eleanor, Dick,
 Longmire, and Swett,
 On the one who will win,
 We don't know how to bet.
 Then there's Madeline, and G. B.,
 With "Ache" in the race.
 Now lookout there, George,
 Or he might keep your place.
 There's Althea and Snooky,
 And the girl at the Y—
 Oh, isn't it awful
 The way these men lie.
 But this rollicking rhymier
 Must draw to a close
 This long dissertation
 On the high price of hose.

Q. E. D.

We dedicate this column to that student in Prof. Lightfoot's Latin class, who was only a blacksmith's daughter, but, oh, what a collection of ponies she had.

Next week we shall feature Miss Leanna T.'s latest song hit, "Don't Bring Me Roses When It's Posies That I Need."

Before parking in Washington, the political lotus eaters should wise up on the meaning of the word "economy."

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here. There is little doubt of this statement now. The life around Howard University manifests this clearly enough. The first signs of spring are observed in the work of old Mother Nature. She is dressing her trees up in refreshing red and green colors and spreading her pretty green carpet all around the campus. Other observations:

Prof. John Burr made his first appearance upon the campus with his "gang" the other day, and gave them a little entertainment with a favorite game, "Pad Ball." And, looking across the lot to the grid, we notice the R. O. T. C. carrying on their maneuvers. This was the first time they have had an outdoor organized drill this spring. The sandlotters gave their first exhibition on the greens this week. The captain will have quite a bit of molding and shaping to do to get his nine in shape for this season. Now that winter has passed on, the winter-worn overcoats may be relegated to their respective places in the attic and the pawn shop. This will make it easier to see the latest creations in check-board and crossword puzzle shirts, corduroy and knickerbocker trousers, and English golf hose. And we won't have to worry with topcoats and slickers, too; we can just wear the slickers—when it rains. You can see the spring fever in the eyes of many students already, and they have to make excursions to their physicians—but class cuts don't mean anything now, for nature is awakening, and she bids us all "Come-hither, come hither, come hither."

THE DEATH OF FINAL EXAMINATION

The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year. Of wailing winds and gloomy students, the campus brown and bare. Heaped at the tables of the library, the students work in dread; They pour o'er once neglected books, and walk with lightened tread. Where are the students, the happy students, that once were blithe and gay? Alas, they are cast down for has come examination day. Thrice annually comes this scourge to the students, as came the plague to the men of old. It takes the smiles from their faces, the joy from their souls. But students on this dreaded day, these words of comfort you may say: As have perished the tortures of yore, some day a tombstone over final examinations will read "Never more."

SMITH COLLEGE TEACHER AT CHAPEL

Mr. Ralph Harlow, teacher of "Religious Education at Smith College, spoke at chapel Wednesday noon. In speaking of this speaker's coming, President Durkee said: "I can covet for you no greater blessing than to hear him and get his inspiration."

WHAT THRIFT IS

I am peace of mind.
I am stored-up contentment.
I am freedom from worry and fear.
I am common sense applied to living.
I am discipline in youth and rest in old age.
I contribute to health, efficiency and confidence. I am the enemy of the "rainy day" dread; the foe of want.
I put people in a position to take advantage of their opportunities.
I am better than a health resort, and more soothing than a needed vacation.
I mean better opportunities for your children and a position of respect in your community.
I am a builder of civilization, and I sustain and preserve the best interest of a nation.
I increase the confidence of young men and enable them to mount on the ladder of success.—St. Andrew's Cross.

CONTRIBUTES \$200 TO FIGHT SEGREGATION IN INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOL

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, is contributing \$200 toward the case of Archie Greathouse against the Board of School Commissioners of Indianapolis, involving school segregation in that city. This is a suit for a writ of injunction to restrain the city of Indianapolis from erecting a segregated high school. Heretofore there have been no such schools, and the present action is aimed to prevent the bringing of segregation into northern and border States, which is a part of the propaganda of the Ku Klux Klan. Attorneys for Mr. Greathouse are W. S. Henry, Robert L. Bailey and W. E. Henderson, all of whom are colored lawyers of Indianapolis.

ANTI-KLAN RIOTERS FINED

Twenty-nine Niles Citizens Get Leniency on "Good Behavior."

Warren, Ohio, Mar. 26.—Twenty-nine Niles citizens, all alleged anti-Ku Klux klansmen, indicted in connection with riots there November 1 incident to a tri-State klan "konklave," pleaded guilty to charges of rioting in Common Pleas Court yesterday and drew sentences of fines partly suspended on good behavior.

Each man was fined \$300 and costs, of which \$250 is suspended on good behavior if paid by Friday.

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Colleges, though institutions for learning, will themselves always be in the process of learning. Perhaps, because they are institutions for learning, they find it much more difficult to learn some things than their students do. Colleges, or universities, find it very difficult indeed to break down cherished precedents. And this is the light in which students are yearly coming to regard final examinations. These examinations held at the end of each quarter or semester are the greatest "joy-killers" of college life. At the end of each term every student, whether his work has been of an "A" or "D" grade, must take one of these examinations. The students cannot see the necessity of final "exams." The faculty probably would offer as its principal argument some such statement as this: "Final examinations are a test of whether or not a student has thoroughly completed and assimilated his quarter's work." There is, in this, as in most expressions, an element of truth, but are final examinations a true test of this statement?

Some professors grade a student entirely upon his final examination and his attendance. It does not take a student long "to become wise" to ways of a teacher, and it does not take a student long "to put his friends wise" to these ways. As a result, "good crammers" can in many subjects pass an "A" examination upon two or three nights' studying. On the other hand, very often, a student who has done faithful and high-grade work throughout a course and who has not a mind of the "crammer" type, has to review volumes to keep from damaging the record he has made up to that point. This "test" seems to imply to the faithful student

that he had not well kept his trust. Furthermore, most students know little more about the work a few days or weeks after they have the examination than they knew at first. The state of the nerves and energy at the end of a quarter, combined with the intensity with which one must study to successfully pass three or more examinations, rob the mind of the power of retaining. Students, upon coming out of examinations, have been heard to say: "For the life of me, I couldn't pass that same examination tomorrow." Numerous arguments could be given to show how illogical final examinations are. Here is one point by which educators are especially fond of answering that very frequent question of the illiterate: "What good does your education do you when you soon forget most of what you've learned?" The educator probably would say: "Students do not spend fourteen, sixteen or more years in study for the purpose of getting bare facts, but for the cultural value of such study." If a student, then, has received the full cultural value from a course, why base his quarter's grade upon a few facts he has memorized? If he has received no cultural value from the course, "why" just the same?

Students can sympathize with the reluctance of universities in parting with this little pet precedent; nevertheless, they are eagerly awaiting the time when final "exams" will be a means of doubtful students passing the course, and a thing of the past for students who have done faithful, satisfactory work.

Under the present regime efficiency, rather than showy oratory, will be required from office holders.

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HOWARD NOTES

FUNOLOGY

Office Boy—"A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago."

Manager—"What did you say to him?"

Office Boy—"I told him I was sorry you weren't in."

"Was your daughter's musical education a profitable venture?"

"You bet. I bought the houses on either side of us at half their value."

"He knows all the best people in town."

"Why doesn't he associate with them then?"

"They know him."

"Who can give me an example of the commercial appliance used in ancient times?"

"The loose leaf system in the garden of Eden."

Professor—"Do you think you are teacher here?"

Student—"No, sir."

Professor—"Then why are you acting like an idiot?"

Charity—"Will you help the Old Ladies' Home?"

Generosity—"Sure; where are they?"

Ted—"If you are not dated up to night, I'd like to take you for a ride in my 'Baby Lincoln'."

Mary—"I'm sorry, but tonight is Willys Knight."

Mike—"Why were the olden days called the Dark Ages?"

Lost—"Because there were so many Knights."

The recipe for getting a good reputation must be looked for under keeping a secret.

HAITI BUDGET BALANCED

General Russell, Returning to His Post, Paints Rosy Picture of Island Republic.

New York, Mar. 26.—A balanced government budget has recently become a fact in Haiti, according to Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, U. S. M. C. American high commissioner to that republic, who sailed for his post on the Panama liner, General W. C. Gorgas. General Russell, who has just made his semi-annual report to Washington, will leave on May 25, at Port au Prince, the cor-

nerstone of the College of Agriculture, established by the Service Technique of the island government.

He said that 36 students in a class of 50 at the college passed their last examinations with high credit. The others were deficient because of hookworm, which soon may be eradicated by "the excellent work of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation." The students are the sons of Haitian peasants.

Live-Stock Inducements.

While the peasants still use their machetes in farming, according to General Russell, educational work is leading up to the introduction of modern farming implements. The Service Technique recently sent a shipload of fine live stock for breeding purposes from Texas to Haiti.

"The cows are to be distributed to those peasants who seem the most intelligent," the general said. "The first calf becomes the property of the peasant, the second goes to the government, the third to the peasant and the fourth to the government. The fifth calf becomes the property of the peasant and at the same time the cow. We expect to put stock raising soon on a fairly sound basis. The peasants now have the services of a corps of experts of the Service Technique. They include botanists, veterinarians and animal husbandrymen, entomologists, pathologists, soil chemists, agronomists and foresters."

Irrigation Planned.

"We are considering now a project to irrigate between 80,000 and 100,000 acres of good plains land. We have 700 miles of good roads which daily augment the peace and prosperity of the island. A gendarmerie of 2,600 men, with 30 native officers, is exceedingly efficient. And Haiti acknowledges her duty to mariners by maintaining 10 or more light-houses."

"Haiti last year started redeeming bonds in advance of maturity, thereby saving much to the taxpayer, and she turns the fiscal year with more than \$1,000,000 in the treasury. "All she needs is a little more attention from the United States. Tourists will find an excellent steamship service from New York to Port au Prince, a four and one-half day run, almost entirely through tropical waters. With a few more hotels to accommodate an increase in tourists Haiti will be found to have everything in her favor."

STUDENTS: This is the Place to Eat
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SPRING

The winter months have passed away,
The dreariest of the year;
It fills my heart with joy today
To see the spring appear.
She's dressing now in garments fair,
For lo, she is the queen;
Her buds appear most everywhere,
Mid sceneries of green.

The birds have come from far and near,
To sing to her each day;
Their music is so full of cheer,
She cannot but be gay.
She bringeth to the barren world,

Both joy and happiness,
And like a sweet and loving girl,
She is by all caressed.
That fruitful mother of the earth!

The season of increase,—
How can we estimate her worth
To man, or bird, or beast?

She holds the fount of youthfulness,
She is the spring of love,
She radiates her blissfulness
Through every cloud above.

This is the season when the grain
Begins to sprout and grow,
And when the sunshine and the rain
Is blessed here below.

The tulips bloom, and daisies, too,
The lily and the rose,
Forget-me-nots, and violet blue,
For many belles and beaux.

Spring is the time of growing bliss,
When youth is bright and gay,
The morning sunbeam steals a kiss
And dances on her way.

You, who are in the spring of life,
Waste not the youthful hour,
'Tis but a season, then the strife—
You'll fade as will the flow'r.
B. C. Baskerville.

HOWARD WELCOMES FORMER PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

making of a man. Wake up a man's brain and his imagination. Dunbar's was awakened and he gave us poetry; Tanner's was awakened and he gave us paintings; Our own Dean Miller was awakened and he gave us books. Wake up his conscience, religion and nature."

Bishop Thirkield's parting words were: "He that would be great among you let him serve. Do it all for love."

HOWARD PLAYERS TO PRESENT DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

and stiff conflict between a woman who is blindly and madly in love with her husband, and the husband who wishes to free himself from a bondage of lies and hypocrisy. "The Servant in the House" is one of the great and popular plays of the American stage; it is dramatic art with a great underlying truth—brotherhood. Everything has been done in the way of setting to give to it its rustic but cultural atmosphere.

The Most Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Lancashire, is played by Earl Dumas, '27; the Vicar, the Rev. William Smith, is played by Frederick French, '25; Margaret Fletcher, '26, takes the part of Auntie; and Earlyne Harper, '25, the part of Mary. The comedy will be furnished by Charles Williams, '26, who is in the role of Robert, the scavenger, and J. Macklin, who takes the part of Rogers, the page boy; while Marvyn Coy, '26, will take the part of Manson, the servant.

The general admission will be 50 cents and reserved seats 75 cents. Students who present their coupons will be admitted for 25 cents.

Howard University

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Founded by GENERAL O. O. HOWARD

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EMMETT J. SCOTT, A. M., LL. D., Secretary-Treasurer

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